

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It.
Darlow Advertising Agency, 110-4 Bee
Rudolph F. Swoboda, Public Accountant.
Rinehart, photographer, 15th & Farnam.
Pa. Bourke for holiday candies and car-
cards, 210 S. 15th.

Equitable Life—Policies. Eight drafts at
maturity. H. D. Nelly, manager, Omaha.
Mrs. E. R. Swain at death—Mrs. E. R.
Swain, who died Sunday, was buried Tues-
day afternoon in Forest Lawn cemetery
after funeral services at Trinity cathedral.

Second Term at Reform School—Officer
Carver on Tuesday took Walter Zimmer-
man of 309 South Ninth street to the re-
form school at Kearney to serve a second
term.

Leo Meidinger Buried. The funeral of
Leo Meidinger, 17 years old, who died Sun-
day, was held at St. Joseph's church Tues-
day morning and interment was at South
Omaha.

Keep your money and valuables in a
safe deposit box in the American Safe De-
posit Vaults in the Bee Building, which
absolutely burglar and fireproof. Boxes
rent for only \$4 a year, or \$1 a quarter.

Unity Church Musicals. Unity club will
give a musical on the evening of January
18, at Unity church, Seventeenth and Cass
streets. Mrs. Edith Wagner, Wallace La-
man, Miss Belle V. Manfield, Miss Har-
riet Smith, Mrs. C. D. Anderson and Mrs. W.
F. Baxter will participate.

Cleaning Out Booming Houses. Out of
eighty-seven lodging houses and hotels E.
M. Bence, inspector for the health de-
partment, has condemned 132 mattresses,
136 comforters, fifty-four carpets and five
pieces of linoleum. The inspector's reports
show an absence of bugs.

Jeff W. Bedford, Jr., Funeral. The funeral
of Jeff W. Bedford, Jr., who died in
Montana on New Year's day, was held at
the home of his father, Coudinman Bed-
ford, 238 Miami street, Tuesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. R. Curry of the Cal-
vary Baptist church conducted the services
and the body was buried in Forest Lawn
cemetery.

Short Terms of Court. The term of the
United States courts at North Platte was
very brief, but considerable business was
transacted, although the court lasted but
one day. Judge W. H. Miller, District
Attorney Goss, United States Marshal
Warner, District Clerk Hoyt and Circuit
Clerk Thummel returned from North
Platte Tuesday morning.

Forges Check to Get a Drink. John
Hanussek wanted a drink Saturday night
and because he did not have the money
with which to buy it he forged the name of
D. H. Kirschner to a check for \$5 and at-
tempted to pass it on a Bennington saloon
keeper Saturday night. The forgery was
discovered and Hanussek was arrested and
lodged in the county jail. Sheriff Bralley
bringing him to Omaha in an automobile.
Tuesday District Attorney Warner
indicted in county court information charging
Hanussek with forgery.

Eleven Bids for City Printing. The
printing committee of the city council Tues-
day morning completed the tabulation of
bids submitted for printing and stationery for
the city of Omaha for the present fiscal
year. Eleven bids were received from the
following firms: Klapp & Bartlett, Rees
Printing company, Omaha Printing com-
pany, Corey & McKenney, Henson Print-
ing company, Comstock & Riba, Barton Print-
ing company, Omaha Stationery company,
Nephth Stationery company and the Remington company.
The bids will be acted upon by the council
in adjourned session Wednesday forenoon.

A Life Problem Solved.
by that great health tonic, Electric Bitters,
the enrichment of poor, thin blood, and
strengthening the weak. See. For sale by
Beaton Drug Co.

FURNACE HEATS TOO WELL

Gets Excessively Hot and Damages
Home to Extent of Over
Thousand Dollars.

An overheated furnace started a serious
fire at the house of G. M. Barnes, 1311
South Twenty-eighth street, just before
noon Tuesday when the family was not at
home and only a watchman was at the
house. Following the pipes, the fire ex-
tended to practically all parts of the house
and did damage estimated at about half
the value of the structure, or from \$1,000 to
\$1,500.

Howard Over, the 15-year-old son of R.
H. Over, who lives next door north from
the Barnes residence, discovered the fire
in the cellar and on the roof and turned in
the alarm. The high wind prevented the
best of results from the work of the fire
department, but the blaze was extinguished
in a short time after its arrival.

Most of the furniture and other loose
property in the house was removed and
saved from being burned by the neighbors,
but hot coffee was served to the firemen
and volunteer workers by the Over family
after the fire was put out.

Mr. Barnes is a traveling optician and is
not in the city at this time. When the
fire occurred Mrs. Barnes was down-
town shopping and did not get home until
while the daughter, Annie, had not re-
turned from Park school. It is not known
whether or not any insurance was carried
on the house, but the affirmative is thought
to have been the case.

MOTHER GOOSE IN OMAHA

Drawing on an Old Tale to Make
Clear a Strong Point.

DR. NOTT'S SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

A Scream that Will Interest All Gray
and This-Warped People of Me-
braska, Not to Mention the
Red-Headed Continent.

The mission of Jack and Jill was just
about as plain as anything that Mother
Goose ever talked about. They went up
the hill to get a pail of water. When Dr.
Nott put his Q-ban Hair Restorer on the
market, there was one thing that it was
guaranteed to do. Gray hair is no longer
an imperative necessity. By using the
Q-ban Hair Restorer, the color and luxu-
riant softness of youth will be given to
hair that is gray and faded. Oily and
greasy hair makes a good breeding place
for dandruff. From the cause of baldness.
Dr. Nott's Q-ban Hair Restorer cleans out
dandruff without a shadow of doubt. Hair
prematurely gray or old gray heads will
be restored to natural color.

In this preparation Dr. Nott has found
the secret of preventing hair from falling
out, cracking and splitting. The formula
is one of the most valuable in the posses-
sion of The Hiesing-Kills Drug Company.
This big Tennessee house at Memphis is
so certain that Dr. Nott's Hair Restorer
will bring about the results promised
that they are back of The Myers-Dillon
Drug Co., who handle the Q-ban Hair Res-
tore here, in their guarantee to return the
full price of the preparation if three
bottles do not restore gray hair to natural
color. There's a way of getting one bot-
tle free. Ask The Myers-Dillon Drug Co.
about this.

Dr. Nott's Hair Tonic is very popular
with those who have used the Restorer
to advantage and sensibly believe in the
continuance of a good hair tonic.

The Red, White

And other constituents of your
blood are powerfully enriched and
vitalized by Wood's Sarsaparilla.

It increases the red corpuscles, and
makes strong the white corpuscles, and
thus protects and restores the health.
It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions,
chills, rheumatism, anemia, nervous-
ness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss
of appetite, general debility and builds
up the whole system.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in
concentrated tablet form called Sarsapilla.

SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES

Charles Harding, President, and Al-
fred C. Kennedy, Vice President.

RULES OF BOARD ARE REVISED

After Organization is Perfected Reso-
lutions Are Passed Commending
Work of Miss McChesney, Late
Principal of Long School.

President—Charles Harding.
Vice President—Alfred C. Kennedy.

The new officers of the Board
of Education of the city of Omaha, elected
at the first meeting of the new board
last night. Both were elected by unanimous
vote, the officers themselves not voting.
Mr. Harding succeeds David Cole in the
chair and Mr. Kennedy succeeds Mr. Har-
dington as vice president.

The board met at 7 o'clock and
closed the year's business, retiring at 9
o'clock, when the oaths of office of the new
members were received and the new mem-
bers took their seats. These new mem-
bers are Alfred C. Kennedy, re-elected,
and S. P. Bostwick, R. V. Cole,
James Richardson and Grant W. Williams.
They succeed George D. Rice, David Cole,
Dr. E. Holvosthiner and J. G. Wendler.
All the members of the old board and all
but Mr. Bostwick of the new board were
present at last night's meeting.

Changes in Rules.
As a windup of the year's work, the old
board adopted a new set of rules to gov-
ern the board. These are practically the
same as the old rules, only in a more mod-
ified form. The volume being cut down
about one-half. The old rules covered the
same points in various sections only in
different phrasing. These have been
simplified and many provisions eliminated
altogether. As J. W. Hayward, chairman
of the committee on rules, expressed it:
"When a boy ran his nose into a tree on
the high school grounds we had a rule com-
pelling him to go around the tree in the
future. Rules similar to this have been
stricken."

Therefore, in the future the boys can run
into the trees on the high school campus.
There is one material change in the rules,
and this is the changing of the number of
committees from thirteen to six. Formerly
these committees were, together with the
board, the committee on finance, the com-
mittee on property, the committee on
and property, 1; claims, 2; finance, 3; heat
and ventilation, 4; high school, 5; judi-
ciary, 6; kindergarten, 7; rules, 8; salaries, 9;
special instruction, 10; supplies, 11; teachers
and examination, 12, and text books, 13. The
new committees, together with the number
of members which shall constitute them,
are: Buildings and grounds, 7; supplies, 8;
judiciary, 9; finance and claims, 10; teachers
and instruction, 11; course of study and text
books, 12.

President Harding will announce his com-
mittees at the next regular meeting, which
will be held on the evening of Monday,
January 15.

New Board in Charge.
Foremost among the actions of the new
board was the adoption of a set of resolu-
tions commending the work of Miss
Sarah McChesney, principal of Long school,
who died Friday after a long service in the
public schools of the city. The resolutions
were presented by Dr. J. H. Vance and
were adopted unanimously.

Treasurer Furry presented a report show-
ing that there was on January 1 the sum of
\$223,236.34 in the school bond redemption
fund. This is divided as follows:
City improvement bonds, \$15,000.00;
City interest and paving bonds, \$7,000.00;
School bonds, \$161,640.00;
On deposit, 10,236.34.

Total, \$223,236.34.
The bid of the Burkley Printing company
at \$125 per page for printing the forty-
eight-page handbook of the board was ac-
cepted. Six bids were received, as follows:
Rees Printing company, \$15; Klapp, Bartlett
& Co., \$130; A. I. Root, \$115; Fesner Print-
ing company, \$115; Barton company, \$145;
and Burkley Printing company, \$125.

BUILDERS EXCHANGE BANQUET

Number of Pertinent Talks After the
Vladis Had Been Dis-
posed of.

One hundred and twenty-five members
of the Omaha Builders' exchange and
specially invited guests met for the annual
dinner given by the exchange at Hanson's
cave last evening. Not only in point of
size, but in appointment, the dinner was
one of the most noteworthy which has
been given in the city for some time. The
affair was held in the banquet room and
Pompanian room, which were thrown to-
gether for the occasion.

F. W. Judson presided as toastmaster fol-
lowing dinner and introduced the follow-
ing speakers: Harry Lawrie, Vice Presi-
dent, George P. Cronk, G. M. Hinkcock,
H. H. Baldrige, John Latenser and R. E.
Sunderland.

The addresses were all informal and all
scheduled under the head of "remarks." This
permitted the speakers to discuss
whatever subject was nearest their hearts,
as after-dinner speakers, no matter what
the assigned topic, generally do anyhow.
Building, however, was treated by nearly
all and from almost every conceivable
standpoint, that of the architect, of the
dealer in building supplies, of the con-
tractor himself, of the tenant, of the
real estate agent, of the publisher and of
other occupations or relations in life. Stress
was laid by several speakers on the neces-
sity of better buildings with respect to
fireproof construction and improved sanita-
tion; others dwelt upon economic aspects
of the building question, investments and
rental considerations, etc.

From the social standpoint the evening
was as successful as it was in serving for
a clearing house of ideas upon subjects of
technical interest to the diners.

SECRET AS TO THROAT CUT

Sac City Man Found on Street Re-
fuses to Tell Who
Did It.

With his windpipe cut with a knife or
razor Charles Allen, a real estate dealer
from Sac City, Ia., is at the Omaha Gen-
eral hospital in a serious condition.
About 3 o'clock Tuesday morning he was
picked up at Fourteenth and Douglas
streets in an excited and greatly weakened
condition from loss of blood. He declared
at that time that he would not tell who
had done it, but he was taken to the hos-
pital the morning that he did not
know anything about the matter. Dr. Ford
was called to care for him. The man had
been staying at the Omaha hotel for the
last few days. He is 35 years old and well
appearing.

How to Reduce Fat

Proportionately

Proportion is the thing. A fat woman
wants to reduce her shape, but she
doesn't want to produce a scrawny neck.
This fact condemns the dieting method
of reducing. You can't starve the fat off
one place and not of another. Simply
impossible. But why try dieting or even
exercising when there is a better way
of reducing fat than either.

Try the following: One-half ounce Mar-
morin, dissolved in water, taken three times
a day. It is a powerful purgative. A
druggist will fill the above cheaply.
Take a teaspoonful after meals and at
bedtime and see if in a few weeks you
are not looking about a pound of fat a day
—not from places where you are normally
plump, but from those that are overly
fat. The result is a more healthy and
amplified, and though it produces deli-
cious results, yet it is perfectly
harmless. Does not even cause vertigo
which they say have used it, nor interfere
with one's diet, which are two other ex-
clusive and important differences. It re-
sults over all other fat reducers I ever
heard of. Instructing in the house.
Refuse substitutes. For sale by all drug-
gists.

Many little lives have been saved
by Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds,
croup and whooping cough. It is the only
safe remedy for infants and children as it
contains no opiates or other narcotic drugs,
and children like Foley's Honey and Tar.
Careful mothers keep a bottle in the house.
Refuse substitutes. For sale by all drug-
gists.

Latest advice from Mrs. Warren M.
Rogers in New York is to the effect that
she has decided to bury her husband,
Warren M. Rogers in the family lot at
Forest Lawn cemetery, Omaha, instead of
Portland, Me., as was first considered. The
date of the funeral has not been set, as it
is not certain when the body will reach
Omaha. Mrs. Rogers arrived in New York
Saturday, but the body of Mr. Rogers was
forced to come on another steamer, which
will reach New York on Friday. If the
boat is on time Mrs. Rogers may leave
for Omaha Saturday.

The influence of a Bee want ad pen-
cils to unsuspecting quarters.

HALL TOWER SURE TO FALL

Steeple on City Building Condemned
by Latenser and Withnell.

STANDS IN SPITE OF ALL LAWS

Imperils Passersby and Should Be Re-
moved at Once, Say the Archi-
tect and City Building
Inspector.

City Building Inspector Withnell and
Architect John Latenser agree in their con-
demnation of the tower on the city hall
and declare it ought to be torn down and
that without delay. Mr. Withnell says
some day it will take a tumble and will
kill seventeen persons if that number hap-
pen to be on the street when the catastro-
phe occurs, and Mr. Latenser says he has
demanded it twelve years ago. Both concur
in the opinion that the tower has stood and
is standing contrary to all laws of nature
and science.

But Mayor Dahlman thinks more of the
sensitive feelings of Dave Rowden, cus-
todian of the city hall, than of the imminent
danger which daily faces the passerby on
Farnam and Eighteenth streets and objects
to the appropriation of \$2,000 with which to
remove the "cats and dogs" on the city
hall, the same appropriation contemplating
the removal of the dangerous tower. The
appropriation was voted by the mayor be-
cause Rowden has stinked on soap, clean
towels, matches and other little things,
such as coal and new carpets, so as to
keep his fund at high tide and he does not
want to witness the disappointment of the
custodian at second hand and stashed deeply
with a \$2,000 appropriation.

Saw It Twelve Years Ago.
"Twelve years ago, when the city hall had
been built but four years, I inspected the
tower for the council and declared it to be
unsafe," said Architect Latenser on Mon-
day. "That opinion I made when the mu-
nicipal building was practically a new
structure, looks good today, only in a
stronger sense. Of course, it is impossible
to forecast when its end will come, if it is
not torn down, but if there was the slight-
est earthquake it would be the first thing
in all Omaha to come down. If a high
wind should strike it a sheet of paper would
be as strong."

The architect then went on to show what
he termed the "utter foolishness" used in
its construction, giving something of the
history of towers to explain his position.
As he explained it, towers were originally
built in the olden days as a lookout over
the city. In them were stationed watch-
men to keep watch in case of fire, it being
their duty when a fire broke out to sound
the alarm on a bell stationed in the tower.
Later, when timepieces were invented, a
townclock was placed in the tower, but the
clocks were always placed under what is
known as the "bell deck." The "bell deck"
is of solid masonry, substantial, while the
"bell deck" where the watchmen was station-
ed was of wood, and necessarily of light
construction, being open to allow a free
lookout over the city.

This method of construction of having
the solid clock masonry at the base and the
"openwork" station for the watchman
above was always carried out until the city
hall of the city of Omaha was built. The
man who built the pinnacle which sur-
mounts the municipal building of this city
conceived the bright idea of turning things
upside down and placed the light watch
deck at the bottom and the heavy clock
deck on top, though no watchman was
ever installed, no clock was placed in the
steeple to give the people the time.

Fault in Heavy Masonry.
This placing of the heavy masonry on
top is what makes the city hall tower so
dangerous—a danger which is enhanced
by the character of the stone used in its
construction, soft West Superior red sand-
stone.

Architect Latenser estimates the weight
of the city hall tower, above the present
bell deck, at 6,000 tons, while he gives the
sustaining power of the pillars at not to
exceed eight tons. And there is some dif-
ference between the pillars and the stone.
The estimated weight of the tower on the
present building is given at 4,000 tons, but
on this building the approved order of
architecture was adopted and the bell
deck placed at the top and the clock be-
neath and therefore the danger from that
tower cannot be compared with that of the
city hall despite the great disparity in weight.

City Building Inspector Withnell, who is
an architect, says that the city hall tower
should be razed to the basement of the
bell deck and that a new tower could be
built from this base. The municipal build-
ing would look somewhat odd without an
sort of tower and the building of a safe
structure would probably be ordered were
the old one removed.

Councilman Bridges said yesterday that
he will reintroduce the resolution to
appropriate \$2,000 to remove the glass
cutouts and attempt to pass it over the
head of the mayor. If he succeeds then he
will ask to use a portion of the fund for
the raising of the tower. L. B. Johnson,
president of the council, was the only
member who last week voted against the
appropriation and he stands with the
mayor against the proposition.

ANY MAN'S SUIT FOR \$12.50

Brandeis Offers Unrestricted Choice of
the Entire Stock Saturday.

ANY MAN'S OVERCOAT FOR \$12.50

Positively the Most Extraordinary
Offer of Men's Clothing Ever
Made in America—Every
Suit and Overcoat In-
cluded—Nothing
Reserved.

Next Saturday, for one day only, the
greatest offer in men's clothing ever known
in the west. Your unrestricted choice of
any man's overcoat or suit in our en-
tire stock for \$12.50. This includes every re-
fined Rogers Peet cloth, all the Hirsch-
Wickweirs, all the Newport clothes, all our
black or blue suits and overcoats, all our
full dress or tuxedo suits—have been sell-
ing regularly up to \$35 and \$40.

No man in Omaha can afford to miss this
sale. You can select from the biggest,
best and the most varied stock of men's
high-grade, hand tailored clothes that
money can buy. These are not ordinary
suits and overcoats. They equal the best
tailors make.

Last January thousands of men bought
clothes at this sale and it was the biggest
sale ever held in Omaha. Next Saturday
the crowd will be even greater. The stock
is bigger and more complete. Remember
that EVERY MAN'S OVERCOAT AND
EVERY MAN'S SUIT IN THIS STOCK,
REGARDLESS OF ITS VALUE, WILL BE
SOLD SATURDAY AT \$12.50.

J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS.
CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT
Suit About to Be Instituted Against
O. D. Talbert by Poultry
Association.

Charges of embezzlement are about to
be brought against O. D. Talbert, former
secretary and treasurer of the Transmis-
sippi Poultry association, by the present
officers of that society. The information
has been filed in police court by the
county attorney, but has not as yet been
sworn to. F. C. Alquist, the present sec-
retary of the association, said Tuesday that
he would sign the information in a day
or two.

Talbert is charged with embezzling \$500
from the association at the time of his
exposition one year ago. The shortage was
not discovered until last November, one
month after Talbert left the city. A
warrant then instituted and he was
located at Dix in this state.

Demand was made upon him for the
money, but he put off the officers, saying
he would pay as soon as possible, that
he was engaged in business and hoped
soon to be in a position to refund any
amount due the organization. Two months
has elapsed since then and Secretary Al-
quist says that the association can wait
no longer and that he has been compelled
to begin action.

The bonding company which went the
secretary's surety will make good to the
association the shortage claimed, but under
provisions of this bond the association
must first begin criminal prosecution. The
United States Fidelity and Guaranty com-
pany of Baltimore is the bonding company
and R. L. Baldwin & Co., Omaha, are the
agents for it. The agents say that when
they have been apprised of the final
filing and swearing to of the information
against Talbert that then notification will
be sent to the head offices of the company
and the money will be forthcoming.

W. M. ROGERS RESTS IN OMAHA

Body Will Be Buried at Forest Lawn
Cemetery, Says the
Widow.

Latest advice from Mrs. Warren M.
Rogers in New York is to the effect that
she has decided to bury her husband,
Warren M. Rogers in the family lot at
Forest Lawn cemetery, Omaha, instead of
Portland, Me., as was first considered. The
date of the funeral has not been set, as it
is not certain when the body will reach
Omaha. Mrs. Rogers arrived in New York
Saturday, but the body of Mr. Rogers was
forced to come on another steamer, which
will reach New York on Friday. If the
boat is on time Mrs. Rogers may leave
for Omaha Saturday.

The influence of a Bee want ad pen-
cils to unsuspecting quarters.

FORMERLY
O. K. SCOFIELD
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

SKIN
BROS
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

FORMERLY
O. K. SCOFIELD
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

1510 DOUGLAS ST.

Greatest Clearance Sale Omaha Has Ever Known

Over 3,000 Stylish Coats at Just Half Price

PLAIN TAILORED COATS		FUR COATS		FUR SETS	
\$39.50 Plain Tailored Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	19.75	\$115.00 Fur Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	57.50	\$250.00 Mink Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	125.00
\$35.00 Plain Tailored Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	17.50	\$90.00 Fur Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	45.00	\$150.00 Mink Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	75.00
\$29.75 Plain Tailored Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	14.85	\$75.00 Fur Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	37.50	\$125.00 Mink or Lynx Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	62.50
\$25.00 Plain Tailored Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	12.50	\$65.00 Fur Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	32.50	\$100.00 Mink or Lynx Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	50.00
\$19.50 Plain Tailored Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	9.75	\$50.00 Fur Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	25.00	\$75.00 Mink or Lynx Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	37.50
\$15.00 Plain Tailored Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	7.50	\$39.50 Fur Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	19.75	\$65.00 Mink or Lynx Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	32.50
DIRECTOIRE OR EMPIRE COATS		TAILORED SUITS			
\$55.00 Trimmed Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	27.50	\$65.00 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at.....	32.50	\$50.00 Fur Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	25.00
\$45.00 Trimmed Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	22.50	\$55.00 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at.....	27.50	\$45.00 Fur Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	22.50
\$35.00 Trimmed Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	17.50	\$45.00 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at.....	22.50	\$35.00 Fur Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	17.50
\$29.75 Trimmed Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	14.85	\$39.50 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at.....	19.75	\$30.00 Fur Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	15.00
\$25.00 Trimmed Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	12.50	\$35.00 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at.....	17.50	\$25.00 Fur Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	12.50
\$17.50 Trimmed Coats, January Half Price Sale at.....	8.75	\$29.75 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at.....	14.85	\$17.50 Fur Sets, January Half Price Sale at.....	8.75
		\$25.00 Tailored Suits, January Half Price Sale at.....	12.50		

ANY MAN'S SUIT FOR \$12.50

Brandeis Offers Unrestricted Choice of
the Entire Stock Saturday.

ANY MAN'S OVERCOAT FOR \$12.50

Positively the Most Extraordinary
Offer of Men's Clothing Ever
Made in America—Every
Suit and Overcoat In-
cluded—Nothing
Reserved.

Next Saturday, for one day only, the
greatest offer in men's clothing ever known
in the west. Your unrestricted choice of
any man's overcoat or suit in our en-
tire stock for \$12.50. This includes every re-
fined Rogers Peet cloth, all the Hirsch-
Wickweirs, all the Newport clothes, all our
black or blue suits and overcoats, all our
full dress or tuxedo suits—have been sell-